dreds when the agent—the agent, hal hal that's a pretty good joke! Hungry Joe piped that word off as bait."

"Do you get many answers?"

"Many. I like that. Do we get many? Why, young fellow, they come pouring in by the basketful if you work it right. Astonishment is no name for the surprise it would produce in your mind, my boy, to see the number. Some write to ask what we mean by the words 'Green Articles.' Others take a tumble in a minute and want to do business in the counterfeits right away."

"Why invite them to come right on and talk business, of course. The business isn't regular, you know, and it is done in rather a roundabout fashien, but as long as it 'fetches' the lucre that doesn't matter, you know. If you will look at that circular you will see that space is left below it for one signature. Now we always, as a measure of precaution, request that correspondents send us all letters in care of somebody or other at the address we give, along with the signature. In order to illustrate how the game is operated, we'll suppose that Mr. Greenhorn has written to us to find out what goods we've got, and we have told him to come on to town and call for us in Mulberry street—singular thing, by the way, that Mulberry street, with its marble Police Headquarlers, should be one of the favorite localities for joints' where the 'sawdust game' is played, but it's a fact all the same. Let's see, where did I leave off? Oh yes, we ask him to call for us at the address."

"And he comes, does he?"

"Well, rather! Yes. Podgers gits here all rigged up in his best Sunday-go-to-meeting-visit-to-the-city-twice-a-year-clothes, and he have the bartender: Kin yer tell me whar I kin find Mr. King?

"Well, it would amuse you to watch that bartender. He seer acte of Mr. King' on it, and he asks the bartender: Kin yer tell me whar I kin find Mr. King?"

Mr. King?
"Weil, it would amuse you to watch that bartender. He scratches his head in an apparently puzzled way, and repeats 'King, King. Mr. King: no-er, I don't know any King.' Then he calls out to some of the boys playing cards in the back room: Heigh, Jim, did you happen for to know any party named King around here?

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"There is a grand chorus of 'Nos' from the back room, and Jim, who is one of our confederates, comes out and sizes up the new comer. After his critical inspection and mental calculation of the pecuniary heft' of the 'guy' is concluded, he says in a tone as olly and concluded.

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"Did you want to see King? Well, he used to hang round here, but he's moved away—moved away, let me see, two months ago, I think, Believe he's gone to Jersey somewhere.

"Mr. Greenhorn's jaw falls at this announcement, and he goes out slowly, wondering where in the world King could have gone, and tries to reason out how the letter he got, which is only three days old could contain the number of a store the writer had moved away from months before. Suddenly somebody slaips him on the back heartily, and, turning round he sees the gilb-tongned, suave-mannered 'steerer,' who selzes his hands and says. Excuse me, sir, but-er ain't you the gentleman was looking for Mr. King?

"Jes' so, I am.' says he, brightening up. 'Mebbee yer kin tell me whar to find him.'

"Right you are,' returns the 'steerer.' If you want to do business on the dend square, no funny work, mind! I m the one can take your name I see, taking the liberty to look over your shonider at that letter—in fact, Mr. Podgers—that's your name I see, taking the liberty to look over your shonider at that letter—in fact, Mr. Podgers, old boy, I'm going right there now. Come along, let's have a sirink.

"They go back to the saloon and drain their plases, and then the 'steerer' starts out for the 'joint' around the corner. The joint is a small office, with the blinds drawn down over the glass panes of the door, and a lot of lithographs stuck up in the window. Over the door is a small tin sign with the very deceptive legend 'Dramatic Agency' sinpped on it with white paint. The steerer knocks, the door opens about two inches, and an eye appears in the asswdust man's headquarters, and is introduced to Mr. King. Mr. King strikes Podgers as being a preity jovial sort of fellow. He green articles?

"Podgers signifying his willingness, King dives down into his trousers pocket and fetches up a big roll of bills. They ar

delivered. We flatter ourselves that it's rather wall done. Just pick 'em up and see what you think of them.

"The 'guy' picks 'em up accordingly and examines them critically. He is evidently astonished. He yanks out some bills from his own booket and lays them down beside the 'queer articles,' and finds the likeness so true in every detail that he binris out:

Well, by gosh, I'll be biowed if it doesn't beat emything I ever seed. By the great horned spoon, they're es like es two peas.

"Well rather,' remarks King. Then to boom the trade, he adds with seductive persuasion: You'll find se're the right sort to don't with, my friend. We don't take any advantage of our customers, never. If you have any doubt about the "chromoss" being negotiable anywhere on the continent, why, we'll just go out and try 'esn. Pat them to a practical test, you know, that 'll settle it.'

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know, that 'il settle it.'

Oh. 'tain't needful, I guess, stranger,' returns Podgers.

Oh, yes, but we'd rather have the worth of the goods proved,' persists King, to clinch his prospective sale. So, if you piease, we'll just step into the street, and go to any store you like and buy something. If you don't get your change out of the 'elromos' without any delay, why the bargain's off, and you needn't have anything to do with us.

The party thereupon sail out with the guy, who stops in a jewelry store to buy something to bring home to the old gal.' A pair of surfngs eatch his eye.

Well, what do you say, Podgers,' says ling, 'will these do.'

"GIVING THE BOODLE."

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what the Goddess of Liberty is for, don't you see, as it were, so to speak?

"Oh, no! we're too old flish to be hooked by any old duffer from the country. He'd simply lose time and more money in trying to hant us up. We'd take good care not to let him find us either. We would be in Jersey. That would be a foreign country for us. Foreign-ough off to give him the slip. Pun. don't you see? Pretty good 'un for an amateur. Let's take a drink on it, ha! ha!"

The reporter smiled. The smile had a stick in it, and was flavored with mint. Sam had the same old cocktail, lighted another fragrant weed, seized a fan, remarked "Phew, this weather makes me tired," and sauntered off to lunch.

A Parisian Chronicier Guesses that his Friend

The Parisian press has been greatly puzzled by the very circumstantial accounts given in American newspapers of the life and ignominious death of a French adventurer who was hanged April 27 at Eliza-bethtown, N. Y. He had murdered, on the 1st of August, 1882, his third wife, Etizabeth Wells. On his trial he did not conceal the fact that De Bosnya was a borrowed name. His real one would be found, he said, in his autobiography written in prison. All that need be known for the present, he said, was that, after a brilliant course of studies in Paris, he had entered the Superior Normal School, where he had been intimately acquainted with Edinoid About, Francisque Sarcey, and many others who have since been prominent in contemporary literature. He reisted that he had made two Arctic voyages and had been a soldier in the Crimea and in Mexico. Theretopon a Parisan chromicer writer:

"I am possitive that the so-called Hearry de Bosnya was my courrade Keff. I see him still, a good-sized fellow, with long, black heir, a smooth tat, always carefully shaved face emerging from a high white cravat, a very emphatic talker and elocutionist, especially when he recited his own verses, watching lovingly in the meantime the skilful blackening up of an old Marsching. For five years we use in Paris during the regular six weeks vacation of the provincial colleges in which he was a leacher, the iniversity not allowing him a stay of more than one scholastic vear, whether in the north, the east, the west, the south, Corsica, or even Algeria, because he always rim into debt and kept company with tippiers. I have still in my panopty the pretty pocket pisted with a damase-ned batt, which lient him three times to blow out what he used to call his brains, in consequence of three distinct failures in hunting rich hetresses. Keff showed me the last time i saw him the two following letters:

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brains. In consequence of three distinct failures in hunting rich hetresses. Net showed me the last time t saw him the two following letters:

"Mc. K."

"I've just found among my daughter's papers two letters, once of which is in very poor poetry, signed by you, and states that you are ready to elope with my Ginseppa on the horse of a certain Macpina, whom I puspect to lie a licensed vender of Rasdia. The other is signed by a Mr. Peyrodal, a diagnet's circk, now with his family in Cette. I warn you both that I give you two weeks to come and marry my discipler Ginseppa. So much the worse for the one with a arrive second in the race. He is a dead man. "Basecaryal velytria."

"Non-commissioned officer in the gendarmeris of Bastia."

"The other ran thus."

"My Out Petrow Keff: The Dominican Republic has intrusted me with the organization of its Department of Public Instruction, left by the infamous Soulouque in a lamentable state of decreptinde. I need a true friend to help me. If you see til to abandon Corsica come at once.—Tibl. ...X."

"Keff said he was going to San Domingo, and proposed to join the army there. I am sure, he said, it is my true calling in this world. When young I fought like a lion near Col. de Montagnac when we attacked Liddershing marabont. I even remember that I field wonderfully quick with Major Contrly de Cognord and his forty bussers, and wrote on that affair a magnifecat piece of poetry.

"What nonsense, man! At that time you were only 12 years old, and at Charlemagne College with me."

"You must be mistaken. I was at Lidd Brahim, for I wrote verses about it."

"I'dld unt must, knowing well it was his hobby to think he had been a withess of whatever he wrote verses about it."

Letteries and the Mails. WASHINGTON, July 5.-Postmaster-General Gresham to-day began the hearing of arguments on the question whether the Louisiana and other lottery com-panies shall be allowed mail facilities. The counsel for the Louisiana company made a long argument. Judge Gresham said he doubted the propriety of allowing one

Beath of a Clergyman from Intemperance. MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., June 5.-The Rev. Carl Schmoly of the Reformed Church of Calicoon, N. Y., was charged with too much drinking, and later with making

Court Culendars This Bay.

ARCHMENSOP PURCELL

Beath of the Aged Prelate at the Trealing

CINCINNATI, July 5 .- Archbishop Purcell died in the Ursuline Convent, in St. Martins, O., where he has been in retirement since he quitted the cathedral residence in this city at midnight. Bishop Elder, who arrived here to-day from St. Martins, said that the reaction of yesterday was slight. The dying prelate was conscious, but could not converse, as his tongue had been stilled by paralysis. He was able, however, to give some tokens of rec-ognition of his friends. His death at last was pain. Sight convuisions appeared toward the end, and in one of these he passed away. At his bedside were Bishop Elder, his conductor

pean. Blight convulsions appeared toward the end, and in one of these he passed away. At his bedside were Bishop Bider, his coadquior and successor, the Rev. Dr. J. F. Callaghan: Dr. Hecht of the Cleveland Seminary, Father J. J. O'Donohus of Dayton, Father Michael O'Donoghus of Wilmington, and the Sisters of the Ursuline Convent. The body will be embalmed and brought to this city to-morrow afternoon, where it will lie in state in one of the rooms of the enthedral residence until Monday. I will be then taken into the exthedral will be the taken to the content of the taken into the exthedral will be the taken to the content of the taken to this country at the age of 18, and at once entered Asbury College, in Baltimore, A. the age of 20 he entered Monat St. Mary's College at Emmettsburg, and three years afterward received four miner orders of the Church. In 1824 he went to France, where he completed his theological course. In 1826 he was ordained a priest at the Church of Notre Dame, Paris. After visiting his parents in Ireland he returned to America to begin his life work. In 1827 he was appointed Professor of Philosophy in St. Mary's College. Emmettsburg, Md., and soon became so pepular with the faculty that in the succeeding year he was made Tresident. When appointed Bishop of Cincinnati in 1833, there was only one Catholic Church, and that a small frame structure, in the city. There were not more than for orders and the value of the entire-church property in the diocese, besides seminaries, colleges, orphan asylums, and other in

Dying Porests in Maine.

BOSTON, July 5.—A dispatch to the Globe from Banzor says there has been a great destruction of spruce trees in northern Arosstock. The opners of fine lands have already lost thousands of dollars, and the matter is causing great anxiety. An entomologist is going to Arnostock to look into the cause of the decay and death of these trees. He will probably be accompanied death of these trees. He will probably be accompanied by Frankin B. Hongto of the United States commission of Forcetty, who has recently been in the State making some investigations. Jacob Hardison of Carthon says that in dive townellips the sprince over eleven inches in diameter are dead ordying and that the young frees are similarcted. His view of the cause is that about eight years ago there were heavy rains, which leasened the earth. The rains were followed by a protracted gale and a hard winter. The root filters were broken, which caused deeps; then the worms followed. He says that on the northwest slope, where the wind find the greatest range, the trees suffered the most. The trees present a seared appearance first at the top, and year by year death passes toward the roots.

Ritualism in Chicago. CHICAGO, July 5,-Bishop McLaren of the presses affectionate solicitude for both paster and parish, but asserts that the order of a solemn mass, when there is no communion of the people, as printed and used at the Church of Ascension, is not the order for the administration of the Lord's Supper, or hely communion, as set forth in the Rook of Common Prayer. "It is destruably and liturgically a different service." says the Hishop, "and no priest, Roman, tircek, or Anglican, save Mr. Richie, celebrates the Eurolayist by means of such an office." The Bishop asserts that he has no prejudice against a lawfor ritual of an ornate character, and has no sympathy with that kind of control which seeks to regulate every little defail of a clergy man's work, but says be cannot compromise with law breaking, which is apparently the case in this instance. presses affectionate solicitude for both paster and

PHILADELPHIA, July 5.- Last night a watchman at Vine street wings. Delaware River, heard a splash in the water and the cries of a man, and upon running to the pier he saw two men hastily departing running to the pier he saw two men hashly departing the could not see any one in the water, but this morning, on grapping in the dock, a body was brought to the surface. The body has been identified as that of a young terman named Francis Rate, who came here yesterday as a passenger on the schooner Commerce from Bennisville, N. J. The Captain of the vessel says that Rate yesterday and \$25 or \$29 in his possession, and it is believed that he was robbed and thrown overboard.

A Mill Flooded by the Burnting of a Sewer. DOVER, N. H., July 5 .- Last night's storm did great damage to the Cocheco Print Works. One store-house, filled with prints ready for shipment, was flooded, and 140 cases, containing 2,250 yards each, and valued and 120 cases, containing a series cach, and values at \$30,000, were submerged in water and badly damaged. A large stock of gum and colors was destroyed, entailing a loss of several thousand deliars. The flood was caused by the collapse of a streat sewer. The lightning struck no loss than seven houses in this vicinity, causing a large amount of damage and killing Martin Frost Durford Hill. L. K. Elitot, and Oliver W. Knowlton of Durford Hill. L. S. Elitot, and Oliver W. Knowlton of

Commander Mullan's Offences. Washington, July 5.-Commander Mullan of

the wrecked United States ship Ashuelot was found guilty of drunkenness on duty, neglect of duty, and un-necessarily hazarding the safety of his vessel. If the President approve the sentence against him he will be dismissed from the service.

Whiskey Must Pay its Taxes.

WASHINGTON, July 5.-Brewster, Attorney-General, has decided that the exportation of bonded whiskes to Bernauda with a view to its reimportation for the purpose of evading or delaying the payment of the lax. is not an expertation within the meaning of the law.

STRACUSE, July 5.—Yesterday evening Thomas Parmer, an Onandaga Indian, dropped a bottle of whis-key from his pecket into the Eric Casai while standing on a bridge. He dived after it, but struck in the hold of a canalional instead of the water. He died to-day,

Counterfeiting the Silver Bollar. CHATTANOGOA, July 5.-Dudley R. Hooper. Alexander Land, and J. W. Atkinson were arrested by esterday for dealing in counterfest silver coin. Shaulred and seventeen counterfest standard silver lars were captured.

He Bid Not Marry Lotta. WASHINGTON, July 5.—Mr. O. Edwin Hass de-es the pulsoched statement that he has married Lotta te acticss. He says he married another Mus Crabtree

Dr. Pierce's Pavorite Prescription" is not extolled as a "care-ail." but admirably faillis a singleness of purpose, being a most potent specific in those chronic weak-nasses securar to women. Particulars in Dr. Pierce pamphlet treatise on Diseases Peculiar to Women, 65 pages, sent for three stamus. Address Word's Dispensary Medical Association, Suffaio, N. Y.—450.

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COMING UP WITH A MOLE IN HER BOW.

The Iron Stenmer Cygnus's Forward Com-partment Full of Water on One Trip. The Iron Steamboat Company's steamer Cygnus lay at the end of the new pier at Coney Island at 5:15 o'clock on the afternoon of the Fourth. She had about 1,200 passengers on orrd, and was ready to start for the city whe her sister steamer Pegasus came in and at-tempted to make a landing on the east side of the pier. There was a stiff southeast wind, and the tide had a strong set down the coast. The result was that the Pogasus struck the Cygnus on the starboard bow, just back of the

Cygnus on the starboard bow, just back of the stem. There are five iron plates on the bow from the forefoot up. Every one of them was started loose from the stem, and two of them was started loose from the stem, and two of them were ruined. The forward compartment instantly filled, but the collision bulkhead, eight feet back of the stem, stood the strain casily. The steamer settled only two or three inches by the bow.

The shock of the collision was so light that only the passengers who were well forward knew that one had occurred. Only a few knew the extent of the damage. Capt. Ludlam made an examination of the bow, and concluded that he would take the risk of bringing the passengers to the city. So the Cygnus came up with her forward compartment full of water.

Superintendent Ketcham, in relating the above facts, said that the stem was bent so that it would have to be taken out and straightened, but he did not think the damage would amount to \$600. He said it would have been safe enough to have kent the Cygnus on during the evening of the Fourih, but he thought he would take no risks. She was sent to the dry dock at Twenty-seventh street, Brooklyn.

An Attempt to Blow Up a House in Troy in

TROY, July 5 .- A bold attempt was made this morning to blow up the building, 95 unthinking part of the crowd laid the blane on the pitches, but it was due to the bad fleid support. The score was: stories high, owned by Timothy Simpson, who lived on the second floor and rented the lower story to Thomas and William Malone as a grocery store. It was evidently the intention to fire the building, but instead of a fire there to fire the building, but instead of a fire there was an explosion. The bungs ad been removed from a barrel of oil, and into the bung one end of a piece of unravelled rope had been inserted, the other end, judging from the condition of the floor, resting in a quantity of gunpowder. About I c'clock there was a loud report, and Mr. and Mrs. Simpson and their two children were thrown from their beds. The front of the lower portion of the house was blown across the street, the rear buiged out, and the second story rested on two uprights which remained in position. The damage to the building is \$1,000. The Malones had their stock insured against fire but the insurance agents say they will pay them nothing for the loss on the stock, as it was occasioned by explosion and not by fire. The Coroner is inquiring into the facts, and one or two arrests are probable.

Donn's Ferner, July 5.—The pleasure yacht Minnie was capsized this morning opposite Irvington with the following New Yorkers on board: Mr. and Mrs. tharies H. Underhill. After nearly an hour of the tunest suspense the entire, party were rescued, and, with the exception of Mr. Underhill, who was slightly injored while saving Miss Alice Adame, all escaped without anything more serious than a thorough wetting.

Joseph Losse, Foatmaster.

Dosn's Ferner, July 5.—Postunster Losee said to a reporter of Tur Syx to night that he sent no letter to Tur.

porter of Tue Sex to night that he sent no letter to Tu No one can be found here to night who has heard of th

STAPLES, Minn., July 5 .- Andrew J. McCauley, midnight for the murder of his sweetheart at Sycamore, midnight for the murder of his sweetheart at Sycamore, Ill., twelve years ago. Reed was giving an exhibition of marksmanship and had just tabl scide his rife and taken up a violin, of which he also is a master, to play for the dance in the Bowers, when suddenly Sheriff Nozent stepped quietly through the crossel and presented his recover at Reed and oriered him to thoo up his hands and surrender. Resistance was useless, and he questly submitted to being sharkled. The prisoner was harried into a wagon and taken to the heartst railway station on the Northern Pacific road, and will leave for St. Paul on the down express.

Two Oil Tanks Fired by Lightning.

BRADFORD, Pa., July 5.- This evening lightning struck a 25,000-barrel tank filled with oil at Tiona, Warren county, and it is now burning. Several large Warren county, and it is now norming. Several large tanks in close proximity are in great dauger. The burning tank will be pierced by cannon balls. Tank No. 111, two miles from Oil Gluy, holding 22,080 ourrais, was also strack by including at a obseck time eventing and is now burning fiercely. A large force of men are at work building a name pross a rating below the first to present the furning oil from communicating with modeling than the first present the furnish of from communicating with modeling than 1 from our their effects. The times are covered by the United Pips Lines, and the loss is assessed by general average.

Dallas, July 5,-A telegram from Fort Ellioff, in the Pan Handle, says "Jim Braity, who nur-dered Ella Holmes, alias the "Diamond Giri," whose right name is Ella Cobb, has been captured and is now

A Mayor Threatening a Magistrate.

Tuoy, July 5 .- Mayor Fitzgerald and assoto succeed linselt, but as there was no vacancy, and hassett had been recognized for sixteen months by the city authorities, Police Magistrate Jennyss determined to recognize 'Hassett, and to pay no attention to warrants issued by Myers. The controversy has caused much bitter feeling. This forenoon Mayor Fitzerraid and Hassett met pear the City Hall, and the Mayor acterial the City Hall, and the Mayor acterial Hassett deticted the charge, whereupon Fitzerraid intimated that Hassett led, and threatened to slap his face if the offence was repeated.

Tornado in Central New York.

NORWICH, N. Y., July 5.—A tornado visited this town yesterday. The wind, which came from the north, blew as the rate of sixty miles an hour. Crops were laid waste, trees blown down, houses unroofed, and were laid waste, trees blown down, houses unroofed, and great damage done along the line of the New York, On-tario and Western Railroad. In this village Burra Opera-llouse was unroofed, the water pouring in and dam-aging freecolog and scenery to the amount of grant. The wind soon subsided, and was followed by rain, which fell in sheets. A centric blown from a building struck a man named Flyon, acrossly injuring him, but hopes are entertained of his recovery.

John Whalen's Fractured Skull.

TROY, July 5 .- John Whalen was found by a collection at an early hour this morning lying on the that he did not know how he was injured; that he felt a blow in his head, and that all after that was like a foream. His recommate ways that Whaleu and himself went to sleep hat night as usual, and that the door of the room was locked. The police theory is that while Whaleu was crazed with leptor he got up from his bed and jumped out of a second-story window to escape from imaginary foes.

Five County Officers Shot by Masked Men. DENVER, July 5.—A despatch from Hot Sul-phur Springs, Col., says: "The four Commissioners and the County Clerk of Grand county were shot yesterday

PERSKILL, July 5 .- At inspection to-day, while the Thirteeuth Regiment stood an hour and three-quarters in the sun. Private Charles Bromley of Com-pany E and Private Harry Hewett of Company F were prostrated by the heat. Three others were affected in a less degree. Gen. Briggs impected the regiment. There were 505 men present, including the band, and 111 were reported absent.

AMSTERDAM, N. Y., July 5,-To-night, after a three days search, County Clerk Hall found the bonds and oaths of office of the Amsterdam Water Commissioners. He had previously certified that they had no been flied, and the Board of Trustees on Monday declared their offices variant and their accounts for the past two years, including the expenditure of \$300,000, Hiegal.

GLOUCESTER, July 5,-The two bodies picked up recently in a dory off the Western Banks were thos of James Gordon of Halifax and Cyrus Shubley of Liv-erpool N. S. belonging to the schooner Civite of Chonces-ter. The men had been adrift twelve days before the bodies were found.

A Bridge Contractor Shot.

Cause, Ill., July 5.-John Kane, assistant cridge contractor of hhefWabash Railroad, was shot and Aftird on an excursion train at Mound City last night by a negro named Nelson Howard, who took to the woods, but was captured this morning and placed in jail at Mound City. The cause of the shooting is not

PALAR RACING RETURNS.

The Mysterious Hear on which Henry was Paid in Philadelphia Poel Hearn.

Despatches announcing that Dwyer Brigh-ers' horse George Kenney had won the Occur Stakes at Monmouth Park on Wednesday were sent from Long Branch to the Philadelphia pool sellers, and they eached several thousand dollars' worth of Kenney tickets before, half an hour later, the news that Pierre Lorillard's Pizarro had won was received.
Superintendent Walter C. Humstone of the

Western Union Telegraph Company said yesterday: "We detected some irregularity in our messages on Wednesday, but soon straightened messages on Wednesday, but soon straightened things out, and had no further trouble. The wires were undoubtedly tapped between West End and Monmouth Park. How it was done, or by whom, we have not yet discovered, but an investigation is now in progress, and we hope to find the guilty persons. We have received no complaints from pool sellers that they were swindled."

At Long Branch it is said that the fact that the wires had been tampered with was discovered at about 4 o'clock in the afternoon, and men were despatched on horseback from various points along the line, but could not ascertain where the tapping was done. Those who were engaged in the work were evidently skilled in the business, and must have welded the wire that they cut when they finished using it.

Base Ball Yesterday.

On the Fourth of July the New York team et a tired and hungry set of men just from a hot hundred-mile ride. Yesterday they encountered the same players refreshed. It made all the difference in the world. Unluckily for O'Niell, New York's pitcher yes-terday, he struck a game in which the field support of the home battery was off. A very bad streak in the first

LONG BLANCH, July 5.—The competition for the Long Brauch Team Cup took place to-day at the club grounds, Deal Beach, and resulted in a victory for the Staten Island Gun Club. The conditions were: \$50 entrance, teams of four members, twenty five birds to a man, thirty yards rise; ties, if any, to be decided at one

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At Brighton Beach yesterday the first race was for a purse of \$250, for maidens of all ages; three

third; time, I is a Mutuals paid \$10.55.
The third race, the winder to be sold at anction, with

starters. Arcenic sold at \$160; Bill Burd, \$55; Kelwin A. \$39; field \$15. Arcenic won; Edwin A. \$29; field \$15. Arcenic won; Edwin A. \$ccond, Marse third, time, 1.28; Mutuals paid \$84;8).

The fearth race, for horses that have run and not won at Brighton fleach in 1884; one mile; nine starters, Delith sold for \$100; Buttercap, \$30; Charley B. \$20; ida B. \$15; Camillos, \$15; field, \$21. Delith won, Ida R. second, Quixote third, time, 1.45; Mutuals paid \$7;t0. Charley B. tell at the three-guarter pole and three Camp, his rader, who escaped without serious introduction of the starter of

The Chicago Races.

CHICAGO, July 5.-The track was slow to-day from the rains of last might. The first race was the Calumet Stakes, for two year olds, seven furlongs, five starters. General Harding, the favorite, led all the way, and won by two lengths, Billy Gilmore second, Cora

Baker third. Time, 1:40%.
The second race was the Illinois Derby, for three-year-The second race was the Illinois Derby, for three-yearold coits and fillies, one and one half miles, two starters.
Leonatus ran in the second place for a mile and a furlong, and then went to the front winning from Lord
Ragian as he liked. Time, 2:51.

The third race was for all ages, one and one eighth
mile heats. In the first heat Mistral, the favorite, won
in 2:55, with Effe II, second. She second and third
heats and race were won by Effe II, in 2:57½, and 2:10½,
Mistral running second.

The fourth race, for all ages, one mile, was won by
Rianton by a length, with Manitou second, Monticello
third. Time, 1:56½.

The fifth race was the Paimer House Stakes, for all
ages, one and one-eighth unles, three starters. Owen
lowling made the running for seven-eighths of a mile,
followed by Meditator and Fellowphay, but on the homefield by Meditator and Fellowphay, but on the homefield by Meditator and Fellowphay, but on the homefield by Fellowphay second. Owen Bowling turd.
Time, 2:50½.

Fulliames, the light weight champion, offers to cover any money put up by Jimmy Murray to fight with hard gloves or bare knuckles for \$1,000 a side, according to the new rules of the London prize ring. The English heavy weight boxer, William England, whom Madden was going to bring over here, fell into a ship's hold on May 21 and fractured several of his ribs. He is almost well again.

Tom Walling of Leadville and Jack Hanley of Kansas
City have made a match to fight for \$1,000 on July 11 in
Colorado.

LAKE GEORGE, July 5.- The college crews de-

cided not to start in the Consolation race. This morning at 111; o'clock the referee called the single scull race postponed room yesterday. The water was lumpy, Capit Jennison of the Princeton crew contested against J. Kohler of the University of Pennsylvania. At the start Jennison took the lead, and easily kept it throughout the race. The strong head wind prevailing prevented the making of fast time. Kohler jumped his seat at the half mile, and was compelled to wait folly thirty see onds before starting again. Jennison stopped several times on the down course, and crossed the finish in 13:18). Kehler crossed in 14:14%

Newmarket Huces.

LONDON, July 5 .- At the Newmarket July LONDON, July 5.—At the Newmarket July meeting to-day the July liandicap race was won by Mr. Cumberland's three-year-old chestnut-coil Chevelry (tate Pastrycook). Sir G. Chetwynd's eix-year-old bay horse Horsepage oil bay coil Bolero third. There were als startes, theveiry won by a length. Bolero was a ban third. The last betting was 7 to 2 argainst Chevelry. 2 to 1 against Horsepipe, and 9 to 2 against Bolero.

Female Bicyclists' Fast Record. Carexoo, July 5 .- A two days' bieyele contest

between Louise Armaindo and Maggle Wallace was con-cincled last night. Niss Wallace did not appear yester day, and the only feature of the contest was the fact that Mass Armanicle, during the last twelve below, sur-passed the known record for that time, making leng-inder, with the minutes to spare. Her record for the two days was 247 miles. Vists Beatty's Organ Factory,

by A Berro named Nelson Howard, who took to the words, but was captired this morning and placed in jail at Sound City. The cause of the shooting is not known.

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DES MORES, July 5.—The State Treasurer

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Two Members of a Pleasure Party Browns. Because None Knew How to Sail the Boat. Mr. James Mulrhead, a machinist, of 74 Thirty-sixth street, South Brooklyn, accom-panied by his wife, George Allen, 21 years old, of 12 Bergen street, and William Wilson, started from Muirhead's residence on Wednesday afternoon, intending to go to Coney Island. They were met by Henry Harris at the foot of

They were met by Henry Harris at the foot of Thirty-sixth street. He advised them to take a sail to Staten Island, and offered to sail the beat for them if they got one. They procured a yawl boat, fitted with a mast and sail, from Edward Stratton, whose son went with them.

Mrs. Muirhead says that Harris seemed not to know how to manage the boat. Although warned several times he persisted in holding the boat close to the wind with the ballast on the wrong side. When just off Clifton, Staten Island, according to Mrs. Muirhead's statement, the beat turned suddenly about and capsized. Harris shouled as it went over. The going, sure save yourselves."

Mrs. Muirhead iumped into the water. She managed to get hold of the mast of the boat and kept herself up. George Allen disappeared beneath the water and was not seen again. Mr. Muirhead, who was in the bow of the boat, was kept under water by the sail falling upon him until he was drowned. The three others clung to the vessel's unturned kee! Capt. Albert Speek of the sand schooner Henry Kruger, saw the yawl upset, and sent a boat to assist the party struggling in the water. Mrs. Muirhead was nearly drowned when rescaed. The two men and the boy Stratton escaped with a wetting. Capt. Speek landed the party attended Mrs. Muirhead with dry clothing. The lodies of Muirhead and Allen were not recovered. Muirhead was a good swimmer. He was a Scotchman, and was formerly a steward on one of the vessels of the Anchor line of steamshites.

The shutters were down in many of the windows in the dry goods district yesterday. "It's the com-mission merchants," said an o'd janiter. "They served the Fourth over seventy-two hours, beginning with the 3d. Many of them will not open until Monday. Another year they will all make it a five day's vacation."

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

guarters of a mile, six starters. Change sold at \$50.

Ton Rose, \$25. Periwinkle, \$15. field, \$10. Periwinkle won; Tea Rose second, Change third; time, 1.18. Mu tanis paid \$31.70.

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Thursday, July 5.

There was a decidedly better market to-day for railroad shares, &c. The opening, though quiet, was very strong, and after 1 P. M. the denlings became fairly active, especially in Union Pacific, New York Central, New Jersey Central, Delaware and Lackawanna, St. Paul common, and Louisville and Nashville, with values generally improving. In the last hour Oregon and Transcontinental were added to the active list; Missouri Pacific was buoyant, but the final close was quiet. Delaware and Lackawanna closed ex dividend.

The more important changes for the day were:

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Governments were active for the four Feents, and the close 's higher. Railroad had a moderate sale at steady prices, and there was some activity in Texas and Pacific and St. Paul and Manitoba issues. Manitoba issues.

Sterling exchange dull: sight drafts, \$4.88@
\$4.88\:; 60-lay bills, \$4.84\:@\$4.85.

Money on call, 2's 7 cent.

A further weakness and decline took place in crude petroleum certificates to-day. The short interest is large and powerful. At New York Exchange the opening price was \$1.11's; highest \$1.14's; lowest \$1.11's; closing, \$1.12's; sales, 4.312,000 bbls; clearances, 2.436,000. At the Consolidated the sales were 2.957,000 bbls; opening at \$1.14's; highest, \$1.14's; lowest, \$1.11's; closing \$1.12's bid.
Besides the above there was not sufficient. Money on call, 2 's F cent.

Besides the above, there was not sufficient to call for a commercial report. The Cotton and Produce Exchanges were closed, and the in-tense heat contributed to the almost complete suspension of wholesale transactions or specu-lative dealings.

lative dealings.

Receipts of internal revenue to-day, \$573,720; customs, \$998,992; national bank notes for redemption, \$205,000.

The bullion in the Bank of England has decreased £172,000 during the past week. The amount gone into the bank on balance to-day is £35,000. The statement of the Bank of France shows a decrease of 3,250,000 francs in gold and 5,000,000 francs in silver. Paris advices quote 3 per cents at 78,05.

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The Scamen's Bank for Savings will pay. July 16, interest to depositors at the rate of 4 7 cent, perannum on sums of \$1,000 and under, at the rate of 3 7 cent, perannum on sums ranging between \$1,000 and \$2,000, and at the rate of 2 7 cent, per annum on sums exceeding \$3,000. The earnings of the Chicago, Milwaukee St. Paul road for June were \$2,033,000 wi is \$403,000 more than for June, 1882.

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BALLENTINE.—In Roxborough, Pa., July 4, Mrs. Ann. Ballentine, aged 94 years.

CALLAHAN—On Wednesday, July 4, Mary E., only and beloved daugiter of William and Kilen Callahan.
Funeral from her late residence, 125 Madisan st., on Saturday merning, July 7, at 10 o'clock, to 84. Ternan's Church, Rutyers and Henry sts, where a solemn high mass of requieus will be offered for the repose of his read of the control of the tamily and those of her nuclear John and Honis Helberton are respectfully requested to the control of the tamily and those of her nuclear John and Honis Helberton are respectfully requested to the control of the tamily and those of her nuclear to the control of the tamily and those of her nuclear to the control of the tamily and those of her nuclear to the control of the tamily and those of her nuclear to Hollies.

Bigliands, Mass.—July 4, Harry A. Hodges, son of Albert C. Hodges, Esq., formerly of New York city.

Funeral at Foxboro, Mass. Saturday, 1 P. M. Members of Class 78, School of Mines, Columbia Collegy, are invited to attend.

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KNEKLAND—At Monin Kisco, Tuesday morning, July 3, George, son of the late Chas, Kneeland, Jr., aged 24 years.

Funeral service at Calvary Church, corner 21st st. and 4th av., New York, Friday afternoon, at 4 o'clock. Interment at Jenox, Mass.

MAY—Bridget May aged 38 years, beloved wife of James May, native of Sigo, Ireland.

Funeral from her hate residence, 350 Court at., Brooklyn, on Friday, July 6, at half past b o'clock A. M., when the termina will be removed to St. Mary's Church, Hard of the Sea, when a solemn high mass of requiem will be vary Cennetery.

NEVIS.—On July 4, Francis Jeroms Nevin, aged 14 years and 5 months.

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Fig. 17.—In Maiden, Mass. July 3, John Pratt, aged 89. Party—Hall and the property of the property of

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